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America's Great Stake in a Normal Europe.

Holding to her traditional policy ments America kept out of the great

battle hung low over the allied armies that America threw herself into the and a normal world.

backed by the vast resources of America the Allies ground down the enemy armies and forced their capitu- fort and danger of a cold house.

America's stake in that decision is represented by her thousands and tens of thousands of dead soldiers: thirty-five billions of dollars, which and the Ku Klux. debt and war expense is paid.

situation and are still too strongly

condition of Europe to-day is scarcely talks right out in meeting. end of armed hostilities. In many respects it is much worse.

This is especially true of Germany and Austria, with their money systems wholly broken down, with poverty gnawing at the soul of the into the hearts of the people and with no light penetrating the somber and deprivations.

Austria's situation is hopeless; Germany is now a world menace.

The Austrians are a gentle people, fading out. There are only six mill-

sist on enslaving a race down through the centuries. A big race, rapidly that could not bear the load or got

by the Allies, indemnity payments croducts: nomic and social conditions, in re-

The truth is the Allies are now no the after war conditions in Europe

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD when America answered their urgent corresponding to the proposed central ticket and steel girders and hav got the agency will require the elimination. solution then; America can furnish same horizontal percentage push up- of the "buy" and the consequent adthe solution now and should do so. ward as diamonds, so to speak. This vantages to the theater managers. America's stake in the triumph of was not the only thing that helped to Whether or not they will be selfallied arms: America's stake in a normal Europe: America's stake in world peace makes this action imperative.

Not Digging the Anthracite.

How hopeless it is to look for an selling their products. It gave the adequate supply of anthracite this public smaller supplies when it could winter is shown by the record of have used larger supplies and higher Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements that month, which stands at the very PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE-BROADWAY AT THE ST. Entrance 1882 Broadway. Telephone Fitz Roy 1500 Open until 12 midnight. Dependent of the Control of the Control

This was an increase of only 1,106,-008 tons, or roughly 20 per cent., over OF ST. OPPIGE-CORNER 18TH ST. AND THE Shipments for the corresponding them on the right basis—the basis period of the previous year. But, at that, the November record, because bear and ought so to bear. of the habit and passion of the miners to take off every sort and some would go up and some, perhaps October nearly 147,000 tons.

coal that is needed. As a matter of fact they cannot dig it. It never dames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Handt became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

Winter months. The only solution has been possible to dig and ship hard coal consumption during those winter months. The only solution snows and frosts always has been to put it in before the snow began to fly-to get a reserve stock from the spring, summer and early autumn of keeping out of foreign entangle- production when anthracite was not being burned in any quantity to speak of.

The young blizzard which came It was not till the dark clouds of yesterday ought to serve to remind New York of the later and bigger blizzards that will follow through the winter. And there never will be enough hard coal to keep the houses in New York warm between now and next April. There never will be anything like enough.

Put in soft coal and coke, and put in all you can, or suffer the discom-

When Governors Gather.

It is not strange that some of the men gathered for the Governors' an-Springs are nervous because PARKER crippled and wounded soldiers; is of Louisiana and ALLEN of Kansas represented by an original outlay of are willing to talk about prohibition

A Governor who is an ambitious politician prefers to discuss issues dollars before the last cent of war in which Yea or Nay is not absolutely necessary. A politician who It has been four years since the likes to carry water on both shoulwar ended, and all the while the ders can tell you, in a hundred reafter war conditions have been get- sounding and meaningless phrases, where he stands on industrial develting worse. The bungling of the Versailles Treaty has characterized the or the general outlook for everlasting handling of things generally by the peace. These are issues to thunder about. What he likes to avoid is the whispering issues.

Often the politician takes refuge readjustment since the armistice the in the statement that the issue he avoidable. It must be pounded into Allies have failed to measure up to whispers about is not really an issue. their responsibilities. The reason for But prohibition surely looked like this is that they are too close to the an issue on the morning after the recent election. And HENRY ALLEN. who can count the popular pulse under the prejudices of the war, and about as accurately as any Governor, are dominated by their divergent is treating the Ku Klux as an issue Considered as a whole, the general sort of issue should be treated. He

less deplorable than it was at the tackle any public question or else across the street without looking to and in Mexico.

The Hungaria admit that they hold these annual conferences for the sake of the

Wrong Rail Rate Making.

In his address before the Advertising Club DANIEL WILLARD, presipeople, with the spirit of bolshevism dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Ralland kindred isms insinuating itself road, rightly names unscientific and impractical rate making as one of the causes of trouble both for the carrier and for the shipper. The only gray of life, with its cold and hunger | sound basis for rate making that is advantageous to all concerned, including the consumer, is a sane and fair application of the old transportation principle of what the traffic will bear.

Whenever veteran rallroad man ions of them, while the Germans proclaimed this truth in the old days number seventy to eighty millions- of their own rate making powers a storm of public protest went up. But nothing has proved the truth of their these days of congested traffic. It gering under an indemnity which in axiom more convincingly than the takes uncommon enthusiasm to seek their demoralization and poverty they system which began with Govern- out the box offices for tickets that rient operation. This was the slap-It is hopelessly impractical to in- ping on of horizontal rate increases, one upon the other, regardless of whether the rate killed some traffic expanding, a race with courage and virtually no greater volume of reve- goers probably will not grumble at spirit and genius for organization, hue out of other traffic that could paying an additional ten cents for the

than were imposed. down, to keep her in poverty, to keep rot on the farm because it is not her in subjugation so that she can worth while to pay the high freight never again become a military men- bills on them to market, cannot be a ace, is a colossal fallacy. The pur- good thing for the farmer who raised his potatoes to no purpose, cannot be suit of this policy has made Germany a good thing for the public wanting an economic menace to all Europe more potatoes and cheaper potatoes and to the world, and is making for to eat, cannot be a good thing for pens that a manager, before his play another world conflagration. It can the railroads hauling empty cars instead of cars filled with revenue the "buy"-that is, the advance sales making freight. And what is true to the speculators-to sell most of The readjustment of indemnities of potatoes is true of other food his tickets for six or eight weeks.

On the other hand, articles of small vate enterprise. It is conducted on eral attitude of the Allies on eco- dimension but of high value, whether business methods, just as other comemplements of fine steel or expensive mercial undertakings. The opporunderclothes, and whether shipped by spect of the fallen foe-all these, the pound or shipped by the ton, of the American attitude, show rate increase and yet it would be a nothing of the American spirit. quite negligible proportion of the value and the selling price of the ing to journey to the other cities in article. The rate would not kill bust- which the play is performed to decide nearer to a satisfactory solution of pess; it would not oppress the public.

rate taxed to smaller volume their will show. expenses were going up wildly. But it threw thousands of shippers out of markets where they long had been

mine shipments for November. In prices when it needed lower prices. This horizontal system was hopelessly wrong when it started with port and delivery conditions that are Government operation; it is hopelessly wrong when it continues now

four years after the close of the war. The traffic rates of the railroads need a thorough overhauling to get of what the traffic can reasonably description of holiday whenever the would stay where they are. It would chance may offer, was down from mean a square deal for the shipper They are not digging the hard more business for the railroads.

of the problem of having hard coal crowded streets. Police lieutenants of the problem of having hard coal in uniform will visit schools and tell in the bin during the months of the pupils how dangerous it is to

heedless. The most pitiful thing about the great toll of lives taken every year by motor cars is that such a large proportion of the victims should be children.

It is important that all pedestrians, young and old, should understand the effort that Deputy Police Commissioner Collier and the police generally are putting forth to make the streets safer. It is even more imporhual conference at White Sulphur tant that the motor drivers should not misunderstand this campaign They must not be misled by talk about the negligence of the jaywalker into the delusion as to their own lack of responsibility.

While the police are pounding it into the pedestrians that they must take every reasonable precaution against accident they must pound it into the drivers that pedestrians have prior rights in the streets and that in the event of a casualty the burden of proof is on the driver. He must show that he was not violating must show that he was not violating the law, that he took every reasonable precaution and that the occurrence was an accident utterly unavoidable. It must be pounded into the drivers that the greater the cooperation of the pedestrians with the police the greater will be the responsibility of the man at the wheel.

The walking public will be urged, for instance, to watch carefully for the cars that turn corners as soon as the police whistle frees the line in patch of woods had a wild turkey and the law. The walking public will be urged, for instance, to watch carefully for the cars that turn corners as soon as the police whistle frees the line in patch of woods had a wild turkey are an analyse of the pupils have to sleep three in a happy American friends give her a happy

ing. far more slowly, indeed, than is now

the way with many of them. The thoughtless walker must learn or go to pain or death. The ignorant or reckless driver must learn or go to prison.

The Central Box Office.

When the Producing Managers Association met and voted to have a central agency for the distribution of tickets it took a step forward in its effort to protect theatergoers from the ticket speculators. The speculators have their offices in convenient places and that is undoubtedly one reason why persons who do not mind the extra cost patronize them. The aters are hard enough to reach in will in nine cases out of ten be unobtainable unless the purchase is made very far in advance.

Accessibility will in any case be an advantage to the public. Theaterstand very much heavier charges convenience. They were recently invited to pay fifty cents premium and Millions of tons of potatoes, left to evidently did not eagerly respond, since the managers have come forward with the new plan.

The adoption of such a method of selling tickets is irreconcilable with one of the most important principles on which the business of the theatres is to-day conducted. It often hapis seen in New York, is enabled by The theater in this country is a pritunify to avoid the risk of financial failure that is offered by selling out most of the theater for two months And yet the dreams they guard so wistappeals to nearly every showman.

The speculators are always willwhether they, as business men, shall Nevertheless, after the Government or shall not invest in it. On this

NEW YORK HERALD than they were to a triumph at arms took over the roads as a war meas- process the business of the New York bring the railroads to the verge of sacrificing enough to dispense with bankruptcy in the wake of the war, this business advantage the action of for while their business was being the Producing Managers Association

A Child Labor Amendment.

Senator Longe's resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to regulate and prohibit child United States reads as follows: labor. Many of the States already have made ample provision to protect their youth both from labor that is too exacting for their tender years and from other work and from workhave done this better than Congress

bear and ought so to bear. This means some rates would go dwind the search of the support of the consumer and it would mean a square deal for the support and the consumer and it would mean a square deal for the support and the consumer and it would mean a square deal for the support of the population of the country. In such more business for the railroads.

A Street Safety Campaign.

Mr. College's Bureau of Public Safety is approaching in a practical way the job of educating pedestrians in uniform will visit schools and tell the pulls how dangerous it is to cross the road without looking, to stead rides on trucks and to "hitch behind" with roller skates and behind" with roller skates and behind" with roller skates and to "hitch behind" with roller skates and to "litch behind" with roller skates and to "litch behind" with roller skates and to "litch the sungit of the s

some labor is a national issue in which American sentiment will not be denied.

The American people are record.

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the American people the earliest pos-sible emportunity to change the Conmean to have.

be finished by the nation.

and treating it in the way that that which they have been standing. They run at his door. There are some Christmas by sending a shower of have to go through a stream of left in unsettled sections of Canada, tributions for her schools? No Governors ought to be willing to pedestrians who often plunge straight in our own South and Southwest could bring her so much joy.

The drivers must be taught to lie in state on the dining room tables Karpato-Russ, Czecho-Slovaki from further north were probably introduced in England. Turkeys were not known in Europe before the discovery of the New World, Guinea fowl were called turkeys by Europeans and for years the two birds were confused.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Wanted to day we may be importing birds that call "Turk, turk, turk," with a

Officials of the Department of Water trace of the synura which creates the eucumber flavor. The taste of water here was never as important as it promises to be in New York this York this Christmas especially in clubs.

econcile themselves to the coldest sort cold spell if it be really true that in Greenland not a contagious disease is known because the climate is dry and

There Is a Thing Old Men and Children Know. is a thing old men and children

Gleaned from the quiet moments of their thought, thing as white and still as virgin snow, Born of the secret dreams their lives have wrought.

And I have seen it shining from their When haply hands were idle or at

And felt that moment nearer Paradise

Bound to the earth, may ever hope Wake in our hearts remembered ten-

No Amendment Necessary.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is not necessary for Congress to submit a proposition to the several States to ular session of the newly elected Cor gress may be changed from the first Mod day in December to some other date. The present Congress or some future

Congress may, if it desires so to do enact a law setting a date other than The country will be solidly behind the first Monday in December for the enator Longe's resolution providing new Congress to meet in regular session the submission of a constitu-

"The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in Decem-ber, unless they shall by law appoint a

It will be seen by the above excerp ing conditions that are not suitable to that it says nothing whatever about them from the point of view of Amer- amending the Constitution so that the ican aims and ideals. Some of them date of meeting may be changed. When

second hand. But it is the children ping said to Congress in his message United States, where she made many that need the lesson most. Youth is last week, the safeguarding of childhood from injurious and unwhole- sia she went to Russian Carpathia, now

The American people are responsible for their Federal Constitution. When that instrument does not express their will and does not permit the fulfillment of their purpose in respect of child labor there is only one spect of child labor there is only one just and sensible thing for Congress are trained to become artisans, teach-to do in the matter. That is to give ers, &c., besides being taught to be good

sible opportunity to change the Constitution so as to clear the legal path to what they wish and what they nean to have.

This preliminary work of amendCross. But now, with the withdrawal ment now begins in Congress; it will of these societies from Czecho-Slovakia, be finished by the nation.

Mme. Breshkovsky is left dependent Hungarian Turkeys for Canada, and her health is breaking under the

Canada for the first time in its strain. She writes to me: "We never feel sure of to-morrow. history is importing turkeys from the hard to have to rely only upon your Hungary for the Christmas dinner cwn energy. All the missions, such as table. The turkeys are being sold at the Y. M. C. A., the Methodist, &c., are

She asks that the money be sent to exico.

A. A. Beskida, president of the schoingarian birds that are to fund, Civil Administration, Uzhoro make their turn with all caution- of the Dominion are undoubtedly de- best way to send it is through the Amerscendants of the noble North American turkey. Europe first became acquainted with these birds when the Acquainted with these birds when the Acquainted before the Acquainted the Acquainted before the Acquainted the Spaniards brought them over from Sanatoria, Bubeneo, care Dr. Kramers,
Mexico in the sixteenth century, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

3 Monadnock street, Boston, Mass., December 13.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Irish Free State owes its creation not only to land's own sons and to Lloyd George's make the turkey the national em- justice and farseeing states.nanship blem of the United States. And some in a very large measure to the powerful day we may be importing birds that influence of the American press and peblic opinion. The happy settlement of the Irish question by England will mean an end to all the old bittern as between Irishmen and Englishmen, which after all was more political than racial, and supply should be prompt in eliminatworld which is a "consummation de-voutly to be wished." WILLIAM L. DOOLEY.

NEW YORK, December 14

Coal Conversations. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Here are

ome sentences I overheard while walt-"Well, I use egg and put a little pen

coal on at night

Yonk, Pa., December 14. EPA.

Coneism.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In Pro-fessor Eliot's five foot shelf called the Harvard Classics, on page 172 under "The Golden Sayings of Epictetus," arti-cle CLHI, we find:

And felt that moment nearer Paradise

Than ever I can feel in what men finds pleasure in improving his land, another his horses. My pleasure lies in mered."

The thing they know is not a thing that I myself grow better day by day."

MARSHALL MCDUFFIE.

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Mynamic with a symbol of them Moving clouds free for years, were required to handle high seeing that I myself grow better day by day."

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MARSHALL MCDUFFIE. Naw Your, December 14.

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From the Oakley Graphic.

Two little dogs chased a black cat like a streak of greaced lightning across the atreet cough the thing old men and chil.

And in between two buildings into an alley. We knew, but have forgotten, long ago.

HELEN FRARE-BOWEL.

In about a second the two little dogs cam back like a streak of greased lightning with a big dog chasing them between two build lags. Life is like that

Bliss Reveals Allied Dissensions

Field Marshal Haig Shown as Opponent of Unified Armies Under Foch in Time of Great War Crisis.

Gen, Tasker H. Bliss, who was America's representative on the Supreme War Council, takes issue with the recent statements of many foreign commentations in the first article which he has written since the war, describing the events that led up to the unification of everything to chance."

events that led up to the unification of the allied command in France and ultiprovided at least one session a mately to victory. His article appears to the constitution of the second number of the new quarterly review. Poreign Affairs, issued years as shall assemble at least a very year, and such meeting e on the first Monday in Decembles they shall by law appoint a first ways nothing whatever about g the Constitution so that the meeting may be changed. When meeting may be changed. When is titled to the fact that American the plan for a general allied reserve, or manded by Foch or another with supreme power, been put into effect in no question of abandoning the principle of the general reserve."

Teserve accordingly. Otherwise he left everything to chance."

Gen. Bits proposed that the general reserve be constituted as planned, that in the British quota be called for, and that a meeting of the Supreme Council be called "to pass upon the validity of any protest made against the proposed component of the unification of allied militation of the Supreme dos tornes, and the matter was left for the regular meeting of the Supreme War Council scheduled for March I in Liquidon. At this meeting the Decembers of Congress had to go long s by what are now considered the plan for a general allied reserve, or field Marshal Haig to spare the necessary reserves." Even M. Clementer the proposed that the general reserve be constituted as planned, that in the Supreme Council be called "to pass upon the validity of any protest made against the proposed component of the unification of allied militation of the Supreme War Council scheduled for Marshal Haig to pare the matter was left for the regular meeting of the Supreme War Council scheduled for Marshal Haig to pare the matter was left for the regular meeting of the Supreme War Council scheduled for Marshal Haig to pare the matter was left for the regular meeting of the Supreme War Council scheduled for Marshal Haig to pare the matter was left for the regular meeting of the Supreme

a considerable force to the assistance of the army attacked and to maintain that force by a rotation of divisions. But this force could not be earmarked or located in any particular areas prior to the delivery of the German offensive or the development of the enemy's intentions, for the situation might well demand the ultimate employment of the located in any particular areas prior to the delivery of the German oftensive or the development of the enemy's inten-tions, for the situation might well de-mand the ultimate employment of the whole of the resources of any one army." The note ended by saying that Haig had an individual arrangement with Petain for mutual relief to "meet any

without protest from any one.

"But is was also declared in the letter from British headquarters, 'this force could not be located in any particular areas prior to the delivery of the German offensive.' Each army had its own general reserve. What was it for? And where was it to be stationed? In the

To you I owe a debt I cannot pay never seen

towers of leveliness; each passing When I am weary of the rugged road My feet traverse, when eyes grow dim with tears,

this case.

In a case of a slide in a claybank on

Hobey Baker's Memorial.

Building at Princeton.

be used for many other purposes.

admirers, was the greatest amateur

man to promote the best interests of that sport in New York shortly after

he left college. While at St. Paul's School and Princeton University his re-

markable example on the football field. the loc surface, in the classroom and, in

3,700 contributors, but there is still needed \$40,000 to complete the memorial

fund. All those desiring to perpetuate

Back to the Beginning

From the Los Angeles Times, head is bowed to a

Chairman, 20 Exchange Place.

their checks to the order

New York, December 14.

My love goes out to you across the years.

Thankful for all the joy you have bestowed.

Yours is a beauty tongue can never tell the upper layers to slide down. He Nor hand portray; you are a thing ignored the warning, went into the pit

Nor hand portray; you are a thing apart

Fashioned by God to raise man's is a compilation of the inspectors' thoughts above;
To me you are like one great star that ports

Down from the shining heaven's azure And shone again on earth to show

ELISABETH SCOLLARD.

Deaths Due to Carel ory of one of those who gave their lives for their country in the world war. Cap-Men Handling High Explosives Take Unnecessary Chances.

Prom the Industrial Bulletin many personal friends and sportsmen generally throughout the country, irre-Bulletin an article dealing with acci-dental explosions of dynamite as well as other forms of accidents in clay banks and other excavations. It shows that in the last year there were at least Hobey Baker, as he was affectionifteen persons killed and a large numin the last year there were at least Others who were badly injured and hockey player this country has ever promay have died and made the fatalities lid die through these accidents.

made investigations of these accidents. They found that a few of them were unavoidable; but they also found that They found that a few of them were unavoidable; but they also found that the greater number must be classed as avoidable.

In one accident investigated, in which the man was killed and fourteen others.

one man was killed and fourteen others seriously hurt, there was an explosion sledged with a heavy hammer a rock dynamite. And the inspector in his re-I talked said the accident was unavoid-This particular accident, that "all of

the men said was unavoidable," could have been prevented. Department inhave been prevented. Department inspectors, who may be classed as experts in these matters, know that an
accident of this case could have been
Martha Washington watching workmen with accident of this case could have been avoided. Hammering with a heavy avoided have been donated by patriotic colonists, helrocipe.

"I use buckwheat and egg with good sledge on a rock beneath which was an unexploded charge of dynamite was into the been donated by patriotic colonists, helrocipe.

"I had to break up my egg and feed gan to hammer the rock they were placed."

"I had to break up my egg and feed gan to hammer the rock they were placed to this courty its first coin age. We had no precious metal production age. We had no means of immediately the heavy and the heavy are sufficient to the country its first coin age. We had no means of immediately the heavy and the heavy are sufficient to the country its first coin age. We had no means of immediately the heavy are sufficient to the heavy and the heavy and the heavy are sufficient to the heavy and the heavy and the heavy are sufficient to the heavy and the heavy are sufficient to the heavy and the hea

disability.

Other cases showed that men handling high explosives took unnecessary chances; that they did not, for one day of November of \$8,436,661,625. cause or another, appreciate the danger that threatened them. "The great trouble," one inspector said in his report, "is in making men understand that dynamite will explode by being ham-

submitted, not to appreciate the potent force in the charges that they handled or came in contact with. Carelessness In the distance a gold path showed in several reports. In one inshowed in several reports. In one inshowed in several reports. In one inshowed in several reports. In one insecting upon deep blue veivet.

Beckens with the whisper of music. istance a kee of blasting powder was stance a kee of love from soft fingers left uncovered, a spark that came from Ignition of powder dropped into the open kee and the explosion that followed badly injured two mon.

Case after case was cited by the inspectors in which from the language of the love from soft fingers (Love from soft fingers (

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Snow or rain to-day; to-morrow fair and colder fresh shifting winds, beloming north-

rain or snow in north portion to-day; to-morrow fair and colder; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

For Northern New England—Snow to-day, colder in northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire; to-morrow fair and colder; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

ital and color; moderate to fresh shift-ing winds.

For Southern New England—Snow or rain to-day; to-morrow fair and colder; moderate to fresh shifting winds. For Western New York—Snow to-day, colder to-night; to-morrow generally fair, continued cold; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Pressure was high to-night in the lower lake region southwestward to the Rio Grande. This pressure distribution has been attended by precipitation within the last twenty-four hours in portions of practically every State except Florida. There was heavy snowfall in portions of the lower lake region.

The temperature was higher in the Eastern and Southern States and lower from the upper Mississippi Valley southwestward to Colorado and the Texas Panhandle, while abnormally cold weather continued throughout the Northwestern States.

The indications are for precipitation almost generally in the States east of the Mississippi River to-morrow and generally fair weather Saturday. The temperature will fall in the lower lake region and the Onio and lower Mississippi Valley to-morrow and in the Atlantic and east gulf States, except southern Florida, during to-morrow and Saturday.

orderly movement—was intended to prevent. It began to sppear that British troops might have to be withdrawn on a line that would have completed the separation of the armies. The way was troops might have to be withdrawn on a line that would have completed the separation of the armies. The way was almost opened for an advance on Paris by the valley of the Oise or to the channel by that of the Somme."

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M'CORMACK TO HE HONORED. The Catholic Club of New York will LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 8 A. M. 29 1 P. M. 80 9 A. M. 29 2 P. M. 82 10 A. M. 29 3 P. M. 32 11 A. M. 29 3 P. M. 32 12 M. 50 6 P. M. 32 the report it was evident that some on injury had resulted. In one case dyna-mite was ignited in an unknown way, 9 A. M...20 28 12 M....30 31 9 P. M...32 34 but it was believed that it had been fired through some one carelessly throw-ing down a lighted cigarette or a blaz-Highest temperature, 37, 9 P. M. Lowest temperature, 22, at 12:05 A. M. Average temperature, 30 match. Several deathe resulted in

EVENTS TO-DAY. -

nored a positive warning that was give him. He had been told to keep out United States Daughters of 1812, by Prof. William Starr Myers of P University, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M League for Political Education, Herbert Adams Gibbons, "Real Conditions in Ger-many," Town Hall, 11 A. M. Woman's Forum, Dr. Nicholas Murray Buller on MToward Higher Ground," Hotel Biltimore, 10:45 A. M. and was buried under tons of clay.

Throughout the whole article, which Century Theater Club, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 1:30 P. M. Catholic Actors Guild, meeting, Hotel Astor, story of lack of care on the part of Woman's Press Club, benefit, Hotel Plans,

National Woman's Party, meeting, home of Mrs. Robert Goelet, 820 Fifth avenue, 8:30 \$10,000 Needed to Complete the Woodcraft League of America, second an nual grand council and dinner, Hotel Penn-sylvania, 6:50 P. M. Machinery Club, of Country street, and Stephen S. Wise, on "Jew or American," Stephen S. Wise, on "Jew or American," Stupyesant and Ninth street, 8:15 P. M. Alumni Association of the Columbia Law School, meeting, Columbia University Club, West Forty-third street, 8:50 P. M. tain Hobart Amory Hare Baker, his many personal friends and sportsmen Federated American Chamber of Commerced Traffic Club of the Brooklyn Cha Military Order of Foreign Wars, dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. 107th Infantry, review. Armory, Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue, 8:30 P. M. Lafayette Guild of Flower Hospital, dance,

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